METAL PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. — Silver, \$1.035; lead, 91/2c; spelter, 81/2@8 2-20c, and copper, 26@27c.

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UTAH: Tonight and Wednesday fair: not much change in tempera-

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SEVEN BILLIONS FOR WAR ARMED MEN GUARD SHIP YARD

Gompers Asked To End the Ship Builders' Strike

Shipping Board Appeals to Federation President to Stop Holdup of Government Ship Program on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Boyce has been instructed

Samuel Gompers, president of the

American Federation of Labor, has an

Strike Extensions Feared.

feared by shipping board officials.

reports that striking carpenters were

Sliding Scale Favored.

cent profits or less and require profits

Will Create Sixteen New Regi-

ments of Artillery and Army

Re-organization.

MADRID, Sept. 18 .- At a cabinet

seven battallons of garrison artillery

and seven battalions of heavy artil

lery. It was decided also to appoin

of industrial mobilization from a mili-

tary point of view.

death as suicide.

CAMPAIGN ON TO

FIGHT HIGH PRICES

living was inaugurated here today

special committee to draft a plan

Eduardo Dato, the premier, ex-

plained that these reforms were not

undertaken in any militaristic spirit.

They were, he said, only a part of

the army reorganization scheme which

was one of the principal features in

Shipping board officials favor a sub-

Extension of the strike to mills pro-

tomobiles, each manned by two police- settlement of the strike of iron work- lette, Gronna and Borah. men, patrolled lines of the United Rail- ers and shipbuilders there. roads in certain districts today in a ottermined effort to prevent a recur- keep in close touch with developments rence of widespread rioting which be- and to advise the department of labor gan yesterday, when striking iron here promptly concerning them. workers and sympathizers, according to police reports, joined car strikers in outbreaks of violence. engagement to confer with President

W. R. Burton of the Iron Trades Wilson late today. council reported to Mayor James Rolph, Jr., that "the striking thousands of iron workers and shipbuilders could be depended upon to maintain order."

man Hurley of the shipping board to trying to persuade other workmen to day appealed to President Compers of walk out and that lumber mills might stop the strikes which are holding up government shipbuilding on the Pa- in efforts to settle the strikes at San cific coast. A conference will be held Francisco and other coast cities pendtoday between Mr. Hurley and Mr. ing arrival Wednesday or Thursday of Chairman Hurley also con- officials of a Seattle company which ferred today with Secretary Daniels on has granted a high wage scale. Conthe navy's settlement of wage de ciliator William Blackmon of the de-

mands in government shippards. vy contracts strike are virtually of the cost plus a other action for several days. The the Belgian town of Roulers, says the profit type adopted to meet precisely shipping board is awaiting complete Courier de la Meuse, a newspaper of bids for destroyers, cruisers and bat- from Capt. A, F. Pillsbury, district of- building near the market and killed tleships were opened private builders ficer of the board for the Pacific coast. or wounded 900 Germans said they could not make flat contracts except at an extraordinary advance in price, since they had no as- stantial wage increase with a sliding surance as to what labor might cost scale for government participation.

them before the work was completed. The proportion of wage raises to be Under the cost plus contract the gov- paid by the government should deernment would absorb at least some pend, Chairman Hurley of the board increased wage scales. So far, how-ever, no suggestion that the navy de-ever, no suggestion that the navy de-ers. Some officials have urged that partment authorize increases at the the government pay 50 per cent of the San Francisco plant has been received. increases for companies making 10 per

Builders Oppose Increase. Presumably the builders are not of more than that amount to go into willing to grant the increases demand. the wage grants. ed by the men on commercial work they have in hand and are hopeful that an adjustment can be reached without setting the precedent of an advance scale on the navy work.

It has been reported here that one Pacific coast firm has a number of commercial contracts at such prices that it feels justified in paying almost any rate for skilled workers. company, it is said, does not plan to remain in business except to finish its contracts. As a result, it is said, the company has offered higher prices than corporations established along the coast and drained the latter companies of their valuable men and created unrest among others through

U. S. Marines on Guard. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- Two companies of United States marines were on guard duty here today at the plant of the Union Iron works, largest of the concerns involved in the strike of approximately 25,000 mechanics affiliated with the San Francisco Iron Trades council. The walkout of the workmen followed failure of the employers to reach a settlement of the mands of the men for an increase of the government's policy of reforms.

50 per cent in wages. As an added precaution against possible disorder the federal authorities LAWYER CONKLING also issued orders that all saloons within a half a mile of the plant be

closed. The strike, which has tied up govshipbuilding amounting to \$150,000,000, also has affected the can manufactories, whose output is vital to the government's

food conservation program. In an effort to prevent a possible recurrence of minor rioting which marked the first day of the strike the night. The police reported his Brig. Gen. Robert E. Lee Richie, formarked the first day of the strike Chief of Police D. A. White announced that ninety automobiles, carrying two policemen each, will be used today to patrol the lines of the United Railroads. It was along the lines of this company, approximately 1,750 of whose platform employees are on strike to enforce demands for recognition of their union, increased wages and shorter hours, that most of the

Secretary Wilson Wires Orders. Wilson has telegraphed W. T. Boyce, 3,000,000 members of industrial and on board an American patrol ship. The assistant commissioner of immigration agricultural organizations met in the crew lined the decks and cheered him at San Francisco, to tender his of St. Paul auditorium for the first ses- lustily.

violence occurred yesterday.

HUGE WAR BILL PASSES HOUSES

Enormous Appropriations for Army, Fortifications and Shipping Board Voted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The \$7,000,000,000 war deficiency bill, carrying huge appropriations for the army, fortifications and shipping board, passed the house today by a

to eliminate profiteering, to place to urge government ownership of natural monopolies, transportation sys tems, flour mills and farm machinery manufacturing.

The program calls for addresses by speakers of national prominence, cluding United States Senators LaFol-

GASOLINE SOARS AND AUTOS RETIRE

forced into retirement by the action ducing lumber for government ships is of retail gasoline dealers in jumping the price from 47 cents a gallon to \$1 and in some instances to \$1.20. Prosecutions of the dealers are

ALLIES DROP BOMBS AND KILL 800 HUNS

partment of labor, has studied the dehe situation that has arisen. When reports of the San Francisco situation Maastricht, Holland, a bomb fell on a

Collides With French Passenger Liner, Fire Breaks Out and Explosion Follows.

ber 12, being in collision with the 3,833 tons. There were no victims.

After colliding with the Orenoque fire broke out on the Bouvet and this was followed by an explosion, the ship sinking within a quarter of an hour The Orenoque, notwithstanding that she was damaged, managed to reach the Algierian coast.

Available shipping records do not neld last night it was decided to create contain the name of the Bouvet. Pre two new regiments of field artillery, sumably she was a French tank

TEST RIDE FOR

Troops to Try Out New Sad- sible. dles and Equipment Which Has Been Adopted.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 18.-United States cavalry soon will make a test ride along the border, two troops using NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The dead the present saddle and two troops ridbody of Alfred R. Conkling, lawyer, ing another saddle to test new equipgeologist and author, was found in the ment which has been tentatively courtyard of his E. Seventieth street adopted by the war department, it was

> mer aide to Major General Scott, chief of staff, is here to represent the chief of staff in observing the experiments Two troops will start from here and two from Arizona, meeting at some point on the border where the test will be continued in squadron formation. The test will be made as soon as the new saddles arrive.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 18 .- A nation-wide KING ON U. S. WARSHIP. movement to combat the high cost of LONDON, Monday, Sept. 17.-King when several thousand delegates rep-George in the course of a visit today WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Secretary resenting, it is said, approximately to the river Clyde in Scotland, went

OUR BOYS ARE OUT TO TRIM THE KAISER-AND THEY'LL DO IT



derstands that before the kaiser gets his trimmings as per these specificaon their way to do. So his majesty had better look out. The cartoonist is a member of the New York national guard

Decrease of Production of Despotism Doomed Says Lead- Government Has Not Com-Bituminous Coal During Month of August.

to Heavy Winter Demand in United States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Reports to the geological survey on production of bituminous coal show a decrease during August at the rate of more than 3,000,000 tons a month and indicate that a shortage of coal this winter. feared by many government officials, ganizations attacking the American man government has indirectly commay be a reality unless production president for his scathing strictures municated its peace terms to Washshows a decided increase

be sufficient for domestic consumption has 'stopped at no barrier, either of The German foreign office further in-in the east, there may be an insuf- law or mercy.' * * This tremen formed the Associated Press that the ficiency of bituminous coal to keep in dous indictment of the kaiser and his rumors were promptly discredited on dustrial plants going at their present

The sections of the country facing the danger are New England and the west and the northwest. The situa-PARIS, Monday, Sept. 17 (delayed). tion in New England has been caused The tank steamship Vouvet was by the withdrawal from coastwise trafsunk in the Mediterranean on Septem- fic for trans-Atlantic trade of some of the fleet of vessels formerly engaged rench passenger liner Orenoque, of in transporting coal from New York to junkers and the military caste know ready was on its New England ports.

Canada Withdraws Coal Reports to officials here say Cana

dian interests withdrew approximately 1,700,000 tons of bituminous coal from the United States during the period that elapsed between the government' fixing of a flat coal price and the plac ing of the embargo. They are report ed to have obtained this large stock by bidding from 25 to 50 cents per ton higher than the price set by the Amer-

Allies' Growing Needs. Other contributing factors to the sit uation are the growing needs of France and Italy for coal with which

to keep munition factories and other war time industries going there. Railroad officials at present are working on a program designed to meet the heavy winter demand for domestic coal and to devote to that purpose as large a number of cars as pos

GERMANS SINK

Two Vessels Sent Down by Submarines and Twentyone Lives Lost.

wegian foreign office announced today without hesitation or weakness and timation of the text of the committhat the Norwegian steamship Oskelad, of the personalities involved. of 2823 tons had been sunk by a German submarine. One boat with eleven plice of the enemy," says the declaramen was lost and the captain and ten tion, "must suffer the rigor of the law." men were saved.

It was also announced that the Norwegian steamship Rein, 1175 tons, had been sunk by a German submarine off nouncement was made today that the cancelled their contracts, invoking as Cape St. Vincent. Ten men lost their American Bowling Congress tournal a pretext the German submarine block-lives and the captain and nine others ment would be held here as scheduled ade. This is expected to again reduce of the crew were saved.

STRIKE HOME

or Sought Sentiment.

Denied in Official

Quarters.

elgn office in a statement given to the

berg on Sunday

pected to make a report today on th

The conservatives denounce the res

NORWAY CANCELS CONTRACTS.

PARIS, Monday, Sept. 17 (delayed)

tee's report was given out.

the size of French newspapers.

ing Editorial in London municated With Washington Daily Chronicle.

by U. S. President Stirs Nation to Depths.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The Chronicle in a leading editorial under the head London, Sept. 18.—The German for-"Despotism Doomed," says:

"In Germany just now, evidently by Associated Press today denies stories preconcerted arrangement, resolutions appearing in Danish and other foreign are being passed by all sorts of or newspapers to the effect that the Ger on autocratic power in Germany which ington, or had sought sounding senti-Indications are that, while there will planned this war and in its prosecution ment in the United States. entourage evidently made a deep im-pression in Germany. Hence, these ed to Germany and further by the fact inspired resolutions of protest, hence that there was no occasion for Gerthe kaiser's message published today many to address the Washington gov and Hindenburg's contemptuous allusernment in this respect. engineered German protests berger, the clerical leader in the reichagainst President Wilson's powerful stag, that Germany's note in reply to farm, to the south of Siesseral, the indictment prove that the kaiser, his Pope Benedict's peace proposals al-

NOT GIVE UP

Determined to Continue War Until Disannexation of Alsace-Lorraine Is Assured.

DEMANDS REPARATION

Whoever Becomes Enemy Accomplice Will Suffer Full Rigor of Law.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—The French min-isterial declaration was read by Pro-the convention by delegates from the fessor Paul Painleve, the new prem- Reading (Pa.) union and which was er, in the chamber of deputies this referred to the committee. The reso afternoon. It reaffirms the determina- lution alleges that President Compers tion of France to continue the war has "maliciously attacked and knowuntil the disannexation of Alsace and ingly misrepresented the great Jewish-Lorraine from Germany is assured, American labor organizations of New along with reparation for the damages. York and such other unions as have caused by the Germans. Alluding to the efforts made by the men's council and the people's coun-

of the country, the declaration says trust, dissatisfaction and strike within camp at Cassel, ninety miles northeast that in cases already under investiga- the labor movement." tion and those that hereafter require CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 18 .- The Nor- inquiry justice will follow its course olution as a pacifist movement. No inwithout taking any account whatever

A. B. C. MEET IN FEBRUARY. CINCINNATI, Sept. 17 .- Definite an- print paper manufacturers have just in February.

Germans Launch Heavy Attack, Lose Heavily and Leave Men Behind.

RUSS CONTINUE DRIVE

Rumanian Forces Occupy Fortified Positions **Taken From Aus**tro-Germans.

CANADA WITHDRAWS GERMANY PROTESTING RUMORS DISCREDITED an attack and reached the French lines towards the Neufchatel road. involved in the mands of the men, but will take no cent raid by entente allied airmen on Allies' Growing Needs Adding Powerful Indictment of Kaiser Reply to Pope Benedict Is Also afternoon says that after a sharp fight the Teutons were ejected from the positions, losing heavily and leaving prisoners in the hands of the French. The artillery was active on both sides of the river and in the region of Fosse wood.

> PETROGRAD, Sept. 18.-Rumanian forces yesterday occupied a section of the Austro-German fortified positions in the region of Varnitza, says the official statement issued today by the Russian war office. In the area of Riga, the statement adds, there was

no change in the situation. Russ Continue Drive. PETROGRAD, Monday, Sept. 17 (deayed).-Russian forces on the Riga front continue to make progress in their drive against the Germans. On Sunday the Russians occupied a German position southwest of Hapsal and

also forced the Teutons out of Sadzen

war office announced today. the stream of the tendency against was denied in official quarters. The center leader informed his electors to PETROGRAD, Sept. 18.-Premier Kerensky accompanied by General this effect in the course of two meet-Verkhovisky, minister of war, and Adings which he addressed in Wurtemmiral Verdervski, minister of marine, left Petrograd last night for the Russian general army headquarters in the

SOLDIER TELLS IS DENOUNCED OF GERMAN CAMP

Anti-Gompers' Resolution Is Escaped Man Reports Terrible Passed in Convention Called Conditions Among Cap-Pacifist Movement. tured Allies.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- The DYING OF DISEASE committee on resolutions of the Inter-national Moulders' Union of North

America, in convention here, was ex-Over Five Thousand French, British and Russians Die of Typhus.

PARIS, Sept. 18 .- Albert Champion, French soldier who on his third attempt has just escaped from Germany, brings the information, according to the Paris edition of the New York affiliated themselves with the work. Herald, that 3700 French and British soldiers and 1500 Russians have died Germans to weaken the moral forces cils movements, thereby causing dis. of typhus at the German concentration of Frankfort-on-the-Main.

TWENTY OFFICERS **KILLED**; 60 MISSING

The interministerial press commit-tee has been advised that Norwegian HELSINGFORS, Finland, Sept. 18 .-In the course of disorders at the Finish fortified seaport of Viborg, seventy-four miles northwest of Petrograd. in which soldiers were involved, twenty officers were killed and sixty others are missing.